R. Edgrens COLUMN

The Baseball Season Having Ended We Can Now Turn Our Attention to Football.

Comprignt 1816, by The Press Publishing Co. TITIZENS of Brooklyn can go home now and renew the family relations broken off abriptly when the Dodgers began to comb after the pennant. Fans needn't be Inconsolable. At least Brooklyn is champion of the National League. That len't as great a thing as being champion of the American League, or world's champion, but it's something. world's champion, but it's something.

Tears ago there was only one league that interested the baseball public, and that was the good old National. The Americans, when they first broke into polite baseball society in New York, were so little known that they ate with the help in the kitchen. It was a long time before they were invited to the first table. But they brought healthy appetites, and there has been little left for the Nationals to eat since they arrived.

Willie Collier has written a story telling why Brooklyn lost. This was no job for a comedian.

For sale, cheap, 40,000 neatly printed tickets for the third game in Brook-

THE baseball season having ended, leaving behind it as usual a baked bean odor, we can now turn our attention to the other great American game, football.

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If this—now—Harvard—plays to last year's form no living Bestonian will be able to lower his nose far enough to recognize an acquaintance from any of us second-string towns.

The Show Corporation, I hear, is to go right along conducting fights through the coming rear. It has a new license.

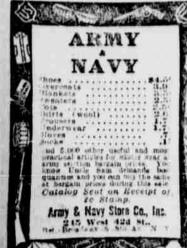
The first fight to be held should be between Charile Weinert, who has been spending his spare moments writing challenges to Jess Willard, and Bob Moha, who isn't much of a writing challenges to Jess Willard, and Bob Meha, who isn't much of a writer, although he has an awful right. Weinert and Moha were "trained to the minute" when it was announced their engagement at the Garden would be indefinitely postposed owing to "the intervention of insuperable obstacles," as Jimmy to the best of my present recollection, was Stanlay Kalchel.

Harry Wills again. And per-but with eyes blasing with fighting haps again and again. Sam fire. When the bell rang for the from all accounts always delivers a









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BALM IN THE LOSER'S END



Johnston says.

Weinert and Moha would have furnished an interesting fight a few days ago. They will furnish an interesting fight in a week, or two or three weeks. Stanley had wabbled to his corner AM LANGFORD is to fight shaking his head to clear his brain,

aghts Wills every now and then, and fourth he ran from his corner and from all accounts always delivers a caught Sam with a terrific swinging lively sample of the game of hit and left in the pit of the stomach. That blow made Sam double up and took haif the fight out of him. Instantly haif the fight out of him. Instantion Ketchel swung his right and hit Sam behind the ear, dazing him and cutting through his scalp to the bone that the knuckles struck. Ketchel

Max Mareton Leads Field. BHAWNER-ON-THE-DELAWARI 'a. Oct 13.—Max Marston of Bal-usrol led the field in the qualifying round of the first fall tournament of the Shawnee Country Club here yester-day with a card of 78.

World's Series Facts

Fifth and last game of World's Series, played at Braves Field. Boston, yesterday. Score: Boston (American League), 4; Brooklyn (National League), 1. Final standing reads as follows:

Won, Lost. Boston 4 1 Brooklyn 1

Total paid attendance yesterday, 42,620, a new record for a single game in a World's Series. Potal receipts, \$83,878, divided as

Each club...... \$37,742,85 National Commission... 8,387,30 The players did not share in the receipts of this fifth game.

Oficial paid attendance for five games (three in Boston and two in Brooklyn), 162,859. Total receipts, \$385,590.50, divided as fol-

Players \$162,927.45

The players of the Boston Club, as winners, earned 60 per cent. of the total, or \$97,756.47. The Brooklyn players, as losers, divided \$65,170.98,

Each Boston player, with twenty-six eligible, carried off \$8,759,86, while each Brooklyn player will have \$2,962.31 to invest or spend on winter coal or

Red Sox Outclassed Dodgers In Every Department of Game

National League, as in Browns-Cardinals and White Sox-Cubs Series, Sadly Shown Up.

Brooklyn Club Only Got Into the World's Series Through Robinson's Skilful Handling.

By Bo:eman Bulger.

HE Dodgers, at home again, Areased their wounds this morning, patted affectionately a \$2,700 bank roll in the off hip pocket and had one source of solace they were lucky to have had the chance. They know that they were beaten badly, soundly and thoroughly by the best ball club in the American League, which is to say, the best in the country.

where the knuckles struck. Ketchei had a marvellous "kick."

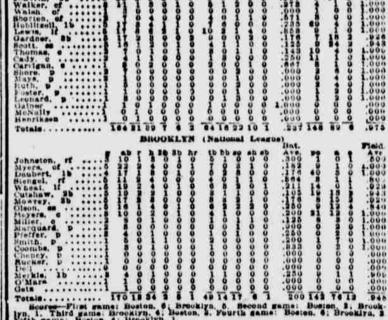
Langford saw the blood running down over his shoulder, and decided that he didn't care to mingle any more with a wild man like Ketchei. He boxed through the last three rounds with the greatest of care, doing little more than block and cover, while Ketchei tried furiously to beat him down. Sam finished the sixth round quite groggy and unsteady on his pins—a rare state for Langford to be in. deserved. No less and no more.

The Dodgers should be satisfied. They were as badly outclassed as were all the National League clubs that entered into post-season contests with the American Leaguers. They won one game in five, which is all that was won by the St. Louis Cardinals against the Browns. They did

as futile as trying to butt down a around effectiveness Hobiltzell kept stone wall. One plunge at the great force that seemed to be ever pressing down upon them and they curied up. The fight cozed out of their peres before the game was half over, and at the finish their pight was pittable. They were as helpless as babes in arms.

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Composite Score and Averages of the Entire World's Series



better than the Cubs, who lost four straight to the White Sox. Verily, the old National League is on atches.

In the final game of the one-sided fight the Dodgers had their chance to brace up and strike a teiling blow. They did attempt to raily and at these showed real courage, but it was hard blows. But that is all. For all as futile as trying to but down a strought effectiveness Hobilites! Kept.

MILLER CAUGHT TWO BEAUTI FUL GAMES.

Mike Mowrey, at third, played more consistent ball than any man on the Brooklyn Club with the exception of Otto Miller, who caught two beautiful games. Chief Meyers was usen oftener than Miller on account of his recognized hitting ability, but this time the Chief appeared to be off his stride. He had several opportunities for glory, but fell down, apparently through overcagerness to make good.

The National League has been sadiy shown up.

A careful review of the five games played between Red Sox and Dodgers fails to show a single isolated spot infield work of Olsen and Cutshaw is infield work of Olsen and Cutshaw is that it was lamentable. It would be untiting, the one thing that was expected to save them. Their base runting was pathetic.

Compare the entire two teams and this statement will be found to be true:

The Red Sox catchers were far superior.

The Red Sox pitchers were incomparable.

The Red Sox infield made the Dedger defense appear laughable.

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Zach Wheat, who was expected to be a hero of the series, flickered torially at the bat, on the bases and in the outfield. Duffey Lewis made everything that came his way perfectly. In fact, it would be difficult to say whether Lewis or Harry flooper was the real stat of the born same class.

Jake Daubert, pride of Flatbush

Fistic News and Gossip By John Pollock

Harry Wills, the big colored heavyreight managed by Jim Buckley, who is also manager of Gunboat Smith, will be seen in action here to-night for the first time in several months. He will meet

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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RADID RUDOLPH. PAYNO-THE High-Who Held-up a Caddie Evident-

ly Didn't Recognize the Profes-Pat Moran has

been spilling the Red Sox's weak points to Wilbert Robinson. Here they are Outlielders can't field bunts. Catchers weak on long flies. Centrefielder bad on fouls. Pitchers can only throw with sne

Batters can't hit wild pitches. Manager Carrigan can only talk one

It was the evening before the Waterloo series. The Dook of Well-ington was taking an ankle excursion around the works. His soldiers were hitting the alfaifs. They were pounding their ears on the tough turf by the thousands. The Dook let out an awful squawk. "Page the National Commish." he beliewed. "My men have laid down on mei"

Lumberhead and skate, Hank just grabs his whiskbroom And dusts the old home plate.

While managers beich in his our, And argue and berate, You notice Hank a' whisking of That little old home plate.

When bleachers houl a purple stroam Of threats and Billingspate, Old Hank O'Day to busy with His whisk on that home plate.

There ain't a spot on that old plate, It is both span and spic, But still Hank whisks it carefully Whenever there's a ktok.

So grab some dope from Hank O'Day, When foes seek a debate, Just grab your little whiskbroom And dust the old home plate. FACTS ABOUT THE WORLD

SERIES. Kokomo had about 20,000 inhabs at he last census.

It is exceedingly difficult to button your right cuff with your right hand. The hoot owl is a deadly enemy of

The froghopper is neither a gram-hopper nor a frog.

Pianos can't be sent by parcel post except in small quantities. There are about 2,026 islands in the Malay Archipalego.

About 180,000 fans saw the series to permeate the works, as the coin used by the National Commish in tossing for the seventh game is missing. In the excitement of Chief Meyers beating out an infield hit it disappeared.

Whenever a seventh game is necessary this coin is flipped to decide the geographical location of the contest. The club that calls the turn gets the game. Now this bauble has vanished and the Commish thinks some dishonest person has nicked it.

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The season for the two-guess guys is now here. Ordering a certain play in a pinch is like opening an egg. If it's bad, and another guess dishonest person has nicked it.

Malay Archipalego.

The Spanish language is three-fourths motions and one-fourth talk-ing.

There is a lot of corn and beans grown between Chicago and Oregon.

They do things right in France. A is savatte champion kicks his opponing an egg. If it's bad, and another guess dishonest person has nicked it.

very far, as the coin is easily recog-nized. It is used by the Commish in deciding all arguments and has a head on each side.

Outside of being wrong on the bases and in the field, the Robins were right. A lot of baseball games are aon from the Adam's apple up, and the Robins acted on the bases as if their heads were branch offices of the Rock of Gibraltar.

So far as the series is concerned the Rod Sox sot a lot of practice they don't need. Baseball is over for the summer. The Radiator League is arded to bust forth, and anybody with a good listener can cop a pennent.

Well, the Robins are big fish in their own pond.

Hughey Fullerton picked the Red Sox to win, but they won in spite of that.

The best team didn't win the series, according to Clark Griffith, who still claims to manage it.

If he had a second guass we bet that Benedict Arnold's picture would be on all our postage stamps. And

Locking the garage door after the if managers had a second guess both flivver is stolen is poor bilitards. The teams would win every ball game.

Before Shore's throwing the National League medalists were about as helpless as a cat with a can of condensed milk and no can opener. The boys thought he was throwing quinine pills at 'em. Even his stow tail looked like a grape. He went through the batting order like a tornado on wheels in huckleberry time. He couldn't have been better unless he cheated.

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Although he is no blooming elocu-tionist, Harry Hooper can sure shake a mean boof in right field. fie couldn't have been better unless he cheated.

Picking an alibi for the Robins is rougher than hitting a troble note on a bass drum. The weather is a pretty good tune to play, but you can't claim it was only cold on the Robins' side of the field. The weakest part of the Robins' play was that the shower baths were built too close to their pitchers. Wilbert Robinson made a sailant attempt for the honors, but there is only one Houdini.

Another scandal now threatens to

Vo Outside of Being Wrong

"Robinson Made Gallant Attempt for World Series Honors,

but There Is Only One Houdini."

By "Bugs" Baer.

fectly legal. The Brooklyn bunch had about as much chance as one apple

in an orphan asylum. About all the Robins accomplished by compelling

the Red Sox to play five games was to shorten the number of shopping

days till Christmas.

HE World's Series was one of those things that are over before they

are started. Only the fact that you can't hold an autopay on a

gent who is still wiggling made the playing out of the series neces-

Now the Robins are officially cooked and post-mortems are per-

in Field and on Bases

Dodgers Were All Right.

Testerday's contest was played on Columbus Day, but you can't blame Christopher.

dishonest person has nicked it.

The crook who copped it won't get

A professional is one who received money for his efforts, and Hob Moha's last few purses don't spoil his ama-teur standing.

Referee couldn't count ten of



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